Senator Morton Invited to Speak on

Finance in New York,

BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

ARRIVALS-December 22.

A RELIC FROM A PASSENGER OF

United States and America.

The Wauanita is announced for New Or-

The Nightingale, from St. Louis, put off The Argosy, from New Orleans, with The Swallow is announced for New Or-

out on the marine ways at Cincinnati Monday. It will require about 15 feet of a new bow to make a

NASHVILLE, Dec. 22.—River almost stationary.
ifth 1 feet 3 inches on Harpeth shoals. Weather only and cold. The Ella Hughes arrived from the Upper Cumberland, and the Tyrone departed.

"THE QUEEN'S SECRET, OF THE MAIDEN AND THE

It is probable that the J. L. Graham, with the party of wreckers from this place, will come home to-night, as the river has been theroughly dragged everyward in the vicinity of the great dail, went down to examine the wreck of the J. N. McCullough yesterday,

River News.

Captain Wm. Thompson and Mr. Geo Hogson, and has been launched but a short time. She was sefzed at the instance of John M. Daughtry.

Monday morning the mate of the Rel river, whose name is said to be Hardy, was drown et a Olthat boat at New Albany. Heattempted to Jump on the boat as she was swinging out from the wharf, but missed his footing and fell into the river. He resided at West Point, Ky.

The Longwill. Mail C.

The Louisville Mail Company will build one of their new packess at Cheinnant and the other here. They will be large and magnificent of the suburbs of Louisville. We propose mash 300 bils grain per day, and to begin about the suburbs of Louisville.

The Indiana arrived at New Orleans on sturday with a fine trip, part of which was 231 ules of cotton. The shaft of the Louisiana will arrive on

It is estimated that there are 10,500 boil. Bare Display of Christmas Meats and Vegetables Would do well to visit the market this evening. All Another body, that of an unknown man,

The Dan Able still lies ingloriously tille at our levee, it would pay as a Memphis and Louisville packet, of could eally make weekly trips.

The Dry Dock question is about dead. The owners ill bring them here if \$15,000 stock is taken. This ock need not be paid for until the docks prove conserved that they are a money-making institution, make they are a money-making institution.

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VOLUME XXXVIII.

MASHVILLE.

PROBABLE. REMOVAL OF DISABILITIES.

Last.

THE RUSSIAN MISSION.

Judge Underwood Preparing to Defend Mis Indicial Conduct.

SENATOR MORTON AND FINANCE.

ern States' miff tia bill on the ground that Con-

About one hundred and seventy-five of the Congress at the present session. The President has approved the bill granting this am-nests, holding the views expressed in his am-nesty proclamation, that no penalties ought

-day and will soon depart for his hom upon the duties of his office.

f the United States District Court for Vir is in this city to defend his judicial con-elore the Senate Judiciary Committee

AFFAIRS IN ARKAASAS TO BE LOOKED INTO.

NEW YORK, December 22.—The Tribune's vashington dispatch says General Grant has redered General Babcock to visit and inquirent to the condition of affairs in Arkansas, to

L., H. & V. R. R. of Citizens in Nelson County.

NEW YORK CITY.

"Bead-Lock" between Cotton Shippers and the L. and N. Bailroad— Revival of Business—A Man and Brother Kills Another, Comments of the Press on the N. Y

dec., dec.,

of Georgia, is in town, endeavoring to raise money to enable him to carry on his govern

ments advanced, although sterling exchange is nearly up to an export figure. COPPER.

The postponement by the United States Senete of the copper tariff bill, has checked the speculation in that article, and sales of a

indred thousand pounds have been made

THE SOUTH.

WALKER ON FINANCE.

FOREIGN.

Condition of Affairs between

Turkey and Greece.

MT. ETNA SUBSIDES.

Negotiations for the Purchase

Cuba by the United States.

MINISTERIAL CRISIS IN PORTUGAL.

QUIETLY.

&c.,

(BY OCEAN TELEGRAPH.)

TURKEY.

SPAIN.

ELECTIONS FOR THE CORTES.

and cried—
"Tell me where I can kneel, Harry; show me where I can pray to Almighty God, for I cannot die this way!"
"Hush! Jah," I said, "don't lose heart, God can hear you just as well sitting as kneeling; and if you try to get up you'll tumble, to a moral certainty. Think of Mary, man, and keep un."

Match Game of Billiards.

TROOPS FOR CUEA.

It is stated on official authority that up to the present moment 6,000 troops have been sent to reinforce the army in Cuba, and mos will soon follow. The Government announce it will never abandon a colony of Spain. unot you keep quiet? answered Ben, ng in a strange tone, and turning to look, ne was deadly pale, and sat in the bottom cradle, huddled up together, with his it shut.

It is reported here that the United States have sent a special envoy to Spain to negotiate for the purchase of Cuba, and his arrival is daily expected. MINISTERIAL CRISIS.

STILL HARPING UPON THE MESSAGE.

Lendon, Dec. 22.—The press here are unusured in the condemnation of Presidenchmon's message, particularly the portional to United States bonds.

MT. ÆTNA SUBSIDES.

RE-ELECTED. THE BUDGET.

TERRELL.

How Capt. Ed. Doffed the Gray and Donned the Blue.

R. E. LEE.

Volck's Equestrian Statuette of Him. [From the Baltimore Gazette, 19th.]

FROM BARREN COUNTY. UNDERWOOD.

THE MURDERER.

Alexander Logston is a native of this State, and during the war served an aprenticeship meer the notorious bushwhacking murderer, Finker Dave Baty, who, it is well known, had under his command the largest number of the

wth indigenous to that section of the

SINNISSIPP".

cessful Scoundrel.

Operations in Indiana and

Virginia Perpetuating Washington's THE NEW FIGURES IN RICHMOND.

The Peytona and barges are due from

River Telegrams.

GO to RUSSELL'S, 59 Third street, near Main, to have your watches or jewelry repaired. A nice psecriment of goods just received. @Boodim

THE MILITIA BILL. TIS VETO BY THE PRESIDENT

List of Supervisors Completed a

ment, and that although one road still insists on the rates established at the agents' conven-

In Huntington, Carroll county, at a negro was also badly mutilated.

Journals Maintain an Ominous Si-

retribute, Dec. 22.—The Republic of this ming contains the following as an annual element of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne, and cage Railroad: Passenger conductors, 18; ght conductors, 51; engines, 109; passenger, 88; smoking cars, 27; baggage and express, 24; first class passenger trains, 10; secclass passenger trains, 81; freight trains, number of passengers carried on the whole for twelve months, 1,356,477.

Railroad Statistics.

PARIS. The Emperor's Accident—The Ex-Queen of Spain at the Opera—The Marquise de Caux's Musical Recep-ticus—The Franco-American Tele-graph Scheme—The Fashions.

Central Swindle.

should they be a good derivery, that the Legislature empowers the Central to increase its capital. These certificates are merely in the nature of a claim against the company, not yet legally perfected. Accordingly they are a doubtful collateral, and if separated it

declined for the same reason that Governments advanced, although sterling exchange

ome Interesting Facts Not Known.

FACING DEATH.

tis was done queeze.

The cradle came on; then, as I anticipated, he repe gave a shrill, pinging sound, like a site-beil passing through the sir, and snapped. Down went the cradle, and there we were left caste three bundred feet in the sir, with poth the sir the

But he only shook and swayed more and more, grouning and crying out that he was lost; and I could see that if he did not mind he would overbalance.

"Get hold of the rod," I said, thinking that, even spring as it was, the touch of it would give him courage.

Sit still, or you will fall, Ben Loyd!"

ILLINOIS.

The road bed, right of way, and propertiranchise of the above road was sold to the court-house door bedseter Commissioner Dickinson, Mr. Jos. F

Further Particulars of the Nine Mile Road Robbery and Attempted Mur-[From the Richmond Whig, 19th.]

The Record of a Shrewd and Suc-The Scalawag Jeffries in Virginia.

The following proceedings were had in the United States House of Representatives on

take in the investment to recommend to the last of the

A Ghost—or Something—in Prince William County, Va.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.]
PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY, Va., Dec. 12.
It becomes my duly to chronicle a most singular and extraordinary series of nocturnal visitations on the part of some ghostly apparition, to the farm of one, who I shall call Silas Brown. Fa. a peaceable and intelligent citi.

MONUMENTAL NOTES.

AND GAME:

A NEW STORY

IN MHE

BY WILLIAM HENRY PECK.

THE QUEEN'S SECRET.

Business improving. Arrived—G. A. and J. W. Gainett, from New Orleans; Belle No. 3, from St. Louis; Havana, byille, and Charmer, from Evansville. Vork nossed down from Pittsburg for Vork nossed down from Pittsb aville. HIS for KYLE DALLAS, ETHEL LYNN, DR. CHAS. D-GARDETTE, SYLVANUS COBB, Jr., JOHN G.

N. B. X JENKINS, Pilot.

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ments always to be made in advance mail at our risk—in the latter instance the money to be inclosed in presence of the Postmaster, whose certificate will be required in

KENTUCKY NEWS.

Pork is selling at six cents, gross, in Hop

A band of wandering minstrels are

rly Court, held Friday, the 11th inst., Wm. B. ins was adjudged a lunatic and sent to the ern Lunatic Asylum at Hopkinsville. Deputy U S. Marshal Wharton and a

neodore Kohlhass, a citizen of Winches ark county, died very suddenly on Saturday the Southern Hotel, Lexington. Captali ves, figured in the Mexican war, was

The annual meeting of the Lexington The annual meeting of the Lexing Bible Society was held in the Second Presbytet church. Lexington, on Sunday last. The ex-cises were opened with singing, after which Rev. W. H. Fellx read a portion of Scripture-offered prayer. Rev. Dr. Taylor, correspond

Charlottesville, Va., has a planchette

Richard Fitzgerald was shot and killed

Halifax county, Va., a few days ago by a man

Arrangements have been made to trans-port sugar and molasses from New Orleans to Richmond by the Richmond and Danville Rail-road at rates to compete with the sea route.

The Kuklux were out in force near Mc-Kenzie, Tenn., a few nights ago, and thrashed a white man who shocked the propriety of the com-nunity by too much familiarity with a "lady of

A colored soldier, named Lewis Thomp was instantly killed at the camp near Raleigh, , last week, by a fellow soldier. The mur-er was arrested and will be tried by court-

Joshua Lovick, convicted at the fall of Greene, N. C., Superior Court of murder, is sentenced to be hanged, has had his sentence nmuted to imprisonment in the penitentiary life at hard labor.

Mr. J. P. Nelson, living near Newbern

By the strict letter of the Alabama K.

Minton Hairston, a colored woman, so

he dwelling house of Mr. Omohundro market, in Nelson county, Va., was troyed by fire on Saturday night last, with all his furniture and the wearing the family, nothing whatever being we of Mr. Omohundro's children, who ert E. Lee? He "sees" Mac's ten, and goes ten better! "Troops," says Gen. Grant "are still ed in Indiana. "Let us have peace."

Cock fighting is all the rage in Norfolk Va. A match was closed on Friday to fight amain of eleven cocks, Virginia against North Carolina, \$50 on each fight, and \$500 on the odd. The fig: t to take place on the 17th and 18th of February, in or near Norfolk.

The Hanlon Troupe performed st.

At the time of Wilson's raid through

The Chicago Republican is still harping Tennessee. It tells us that "officer who attended the recent army reunion represent the social and political condition of that unhappy State as terrible beyond description." If this be so, who made it

Union, first to come back. Her people have been notoriously the most con tive in America. In by-gone times Radiism did not flourish in either of the potical organizations that existed in Tennes ee. During the greater part of the wa ne State was occupied by Federal troops ince the war it has been tied hand and foot under the domination of Brownlow Thomas, and Company. The people have conceded everything. They have conceded negro suffrage, negro tesnegro jurors, negro officials. They have taken many steps in advance of the most progressive Republicanism of the Northwest. They have done everything proscribed by Congress and omitted to do pers of the North. Yet, "the social and political condition" of Tennessee "is terri-

ble beyond description." Who made it so? Is it not the natural e inevitable work of Radicalism? Is it ot the logical consequences of a policy of corruption and revenge permitted to run | words "in wantonness, it would seem, or riot over a brave and law-abiding people? In like manner Arkansas-which is also bound hand and foot-is the sport of Radcal ruffians disguised as loyal militia.

There is no security for life or property. carpet-baggers, who can only hope to flourish and hold office as they succeed in fothe Brownlow policy over again with im-The Chicago Republican, and all other

Republicans, had best explain these things ern communities, which their own misgov ernment has well-nigh ruined. A Change in the Whisky Tax.

whose netarious business of robbing the

were the very individuals who have n

restored. In addition to arguments mor

and hide from public view the side games

try knows full well. The records of whisky

frauds form one among the most disgrace-

As the case now stands, the Treasury

revenue has been greater than it was

a change. But if the question of morals or

at event, it is easy to produce testimony

bundant and irrefragible, that nothing

during the existence of the Government

nged it with corruption and crime as the

whisky tax at two dollars per gallon.

the present law could be improved-as

own politicians, receiving office as the re-

cannot be found to protect the revenu.

From current rumors, in many instance ord, and the one most in use. Shone is vell calculated to excite suspicion, it is a thus placed before shined. fair presumption that efforts will be made We have in the same list imperfect of present infinitive, sprung; past, sprung; auxiliary perfect, sprung. So likewise o increase the Government tax on whisky. the tax and unfixing everything else con-nected with whisky was under swung, strung, and swing, swung, swung. We are confident that most of discussion, there were sundry knowing nods and winks among the in- Butler as a better grammarian than Rich itiated in Congressional morals that the ard Grant White. changes contemplated and urged would accomplish no benefits to the treasury, but would eventuate in a good thing for those

Wright is the only grammarian of whom e have any knowledge who places sprang before sprung and sang before sung, but treasury the public was led to believe the Worcester, in his large lexicon, does no law was designed to break up. The hesitate to call both sang and sprang obso sequel of the matter fully establishes lete words. Webster admits them par these oracular winks and nods, tially obsolete. The idea of a "s and it is quite probable that the very men, sang" instead of a "song sung" is absurd. We whom the law, on the surface, was designed suppose Grant White will contend next to punish or whose operations it was in- that spun should be span, and write "the nded to restrict within legitimate limits, | flax span" instead of the flax spun.

the richest harvest of benefits; and now, mently, to the preterite thrived, and rethat the law, about which there was so grets that Pope should use it for throve much clamor, having accomplished its Throve may be the better word, and is mission, and having neither arrested nor loubtless the oftenest used, but, after so punished fraud or replenished the Treasury, a bold effort is to be made for its repeal lish will look for higher authority than and the former state of things is to be or less specious, that of morality is to be German word sitten (sitzen) should be superadded, and Congress is to be lectured from the very fountain of purity itself. on the subject of temperance. Having The word "sitten" is certainly of Gerobtained but little more revenue at sixty Goths used "sitan" or "sittan," but "sitten high as possible for the purpose, in some is a German noun, and used by the best tinue to use it as such. Richard Grant presumable that this string will be played "The jury has sitten (not sat) a long while." upon pretty vigorously, and that the party great moral ideas will use it to cover up

rules regulating the use of these verbs tion of increasing the tax to \$2 per gallon, have been so simplified by grammarians ble a writer to use them correctly. Set these temperance reformers will take set, set, and sit, sat, are as simple as care to possess themselves of all simplicity itself. We set a thing in its the stocks on hand, and be ready to sell place, and we sit down when we are tired when the proper time arrives. Thus they The same simplicity is characteristic of lay laid,laid,and lie,lay,lain,and yet Lord Byron, ance, to get magnificently well paid for in one of the sublimest passages in Childe

eemed to have a special love for grammatical inaccuracies. Manfred is full of them. was comparatively obscure. Shelley's poetry is also free from the gross licentiousness of passion and indelicacy of feeling so characteristic of his more popular but not

recent letter describing a Southern tour, was guilty of the following: "The sliding onsider, the argument is all against such of the banks are painful to witness, and among the first things that met my ob The disposition of certain philologists to

temperance is to be considered, then, in lengthen words will, if not checked by reas so demoralized the country and del- This fault has already made careless students regard our noble language as a egislation of Congress which placed the "scientia ad libitum." The tendency on the part of modern writers to contract What is wanted now is not so much w ords should be condemned, and that, too, legislation upon whisky-though we think | not mildly. We do not mean such contractions as Rev. for Reverend, Mr. for honest officials, men who regard the sanc- Mister, and Hon. for Honorable; but 'bus for omnibus, is intolerable.

nd honest. There are thousands of such men in the country, and if General Grant's ast passed a bill entitled "a bill to relieve administration fulfills any of the expectacertain persons of all political disabilities mposed by the fourteenth article of the tions of the conservative people of the ountry we shall find in the faithful adamendments of the Constitution of the nistration of the laws the quietus of United States," by which the following persons, citizens of North and South Caro- McCARRELL'S, whisky frauds and whisky rings, and the naion will be spared the humiliation of any lina, were relieved of the disabilities thu of Abbeville county; John F. Porteous, o The "Hon. Jesse Grant"-as old Beaufort county: C. W. McFadden se, the father of Hiram Ulysses, has sud- Chester county; R. H. Edmunds, of Fair field county: Alexander McBee, H. M. denly become—is not to edit the adminisation organ under the new President. Smith and William E. Earle, of Green ville county; W. H. Langston, of Lau Gen. McClellan is suggested as rens county; John C. Secresh, of rant's Secretary of War. Why not Rob-Lancaster county; Julius L. Shanklin, of Oconee county; Thompson H. Cooke, George Boliver, and William N. Mount, of Orangeburg county; Spartan D. Goodlett, needed in the South." They are also need- R. E. Holcombe, John W. Singleton, L. N.

ley, of Richland county; P. Quin Camp and A. E. Smith, of Spartanburg count R. L. Heriot, of Sumter county; and Cha

B. M. SHERRILL

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row morning at 9 o'clock

ne set up for an oracle. It is only an rou? Yes, and found it delicious. Well, at the

t the Stocking Factory, commencing Mone J. C. WOOD, 148 Market street, bet. Fourth and Fifth

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ve the reports of committees, &c. A fall to it desired. By order of the President.

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Four hundred and four petitions in bank John Massey, of Lovelaceville, was ar-ested last week by Deputy U. S. Marshal Whar-on, of this city, for an assault and battery upon a

S. S. Minor, of Maysville, received, a day o since, from an unknown source, by mail \$10 counterfeit note passed on his tner for a pair of boots tome ten or We are pained to learn that Captain

offered prayer. Res. Dr. Taylor, corresponding secretary of the American Bible Society, then addressed the assemblage in a most eloquent and entertaining manner, giving very interesting accounts of the progress of the noble Christian work in which the Society is engaged.

Our sprightly correspondent Wanderer, writing from Bowling Green, says no place in the State has advanced so rapidly in the past few years in permanent and stable improvements as this. Among the many improvements are the waterworks, which are being pushed forward rapidly, and will soon be completed. The water is to be converted from Barren river at a point & of a mile from the center of the river to College Bill, an eminence 125 high, immediately overlooking the city. This hill is almost entirely stone,

Shooting dogs in the street is the fashion-The Virginia stay law will not be ex-The hog cholera is prevailing in Am-nerst county, Va., and numbers of hogs are dying

cents per gallon than was received Mr. Charles Morris, a distinguished citiwhen the tax was two dollars per gallon en of Virginia, has been elected to the Professor. The of Belles Lettres and Rhetoric in the Uni-Congress will be urged to put the tax as easure, of arresting tippling and drunkenness, and the ills which flow from a too free indulgence in the juice of corn. It is

and, while the law is maturing in committee, special or of "the whole,"

pendous rascalities of which it was the parent and protector-are too fresh in the ainds of the people, for politicians, however adroit or corrupt, to accomplish their present designs. If, with the tax at 60 ents per gallon, the temptation to defraud he Government is great, what must it be

has been benefited by reducing the tax; when the tax was two dollars per gallon; which is the only question for Congress to

ward of political services, but men capable

There are two classes of Republican newspapers which are, as a rule, unamiablethose that howl and those that sneer. We suspect that neither class is altogether sin- | W. Geddes, of Charleston county, Sour cere. It is impossible for any human be- Carolina. Edward Cantwell, of Hanove ings to be as mad as the one class seems to county, and W. J. Clarke, of Cravel be, nor for ordinary mortals to live in the state of genuine distortion and frigidity

which is assumed by the other. Both, how ever, make a mistake as well of judgment The Chicago Republican and the Missouri Democrat-which we omitted from the mention we made of certain Republican newspapers in our issue of yesterdaylican is always in a prous, patriotic rage the Democrat hasn't had its nose straight since 1861. Hence they are less wise and

less powerful than some of their contem-A public journal, like a private individnal, should wear a smiling countenance Cynicism is neither virtuous nor wise, but s usually full of affectation and insincerity So are blatant professions of integrity and consistency and patriotism. Not to strive frank and cordial; to give praise or blame with perfect impartiality; to deal freely yet

ver confident nor bashful; taking thought or the present and trusting the morrow to the common practice of those whose siness is to speak and write of now fickle his own mind is. He knows ery well that he has been affected in one By or another by a thousand hopes and that cross and recross the zigzag pathway . It is very absurd to see any

dence of effrontry when one tells us how agacious he is, how infallible, and what conders he has done and can do. The Republican press is a most powerlengine. No citizen can be indifferent o its power. No Republican editor should eareless of his power. It would be a Th nappy day for the country if the hints we have casually thrown out were acted on ore generally by all newspaper writers and conductors, but particularly by those who represent the party which now con-

A Short Lesson in Philology. Grant White condemns Richard Savage, f "sprung" and "sung" in the lines-From liberty each noble science sprung—A Bacon brightened and a Spenser sung."

says that Savage employed thes

at least as far as the words quoted are con med, is infinitely more applicable to Mr. White than to Savage. Sprung and sung The State is turned over to negroes and are correct, and deserve ever to remain rect. Dr. Bullion, Hallock, Pinneo, Brown, Kirkham, and, best of all, Noble menting disturbance. They are playing Butler, prefer sung and sprung to sang and sprang. In Butler's list of irregular verbs in which the past tense and the auxiliary perfect participle are alike in form, we have: Imperfect or present infinitive, sing; past indicative, sung; auxiliary perfect pa ticiple, sung. The word sang is placed at the right of the column of past indicatives

indicate that sung is the choicest

our readers will a ree with us in regarding

many blunders, the students of good Eng-Richard Grant White, particularly when he has the impudence to assert that the used for sat-a genuine Anglo-Saxon word manic origin, though many able scholars | numerous friends and customers we claim to trace it to the Saxon "sitan." The shall keep our house open every German scholars. We hope they will con-White may thunder until doomsday that This error, however, is not so bad as the that will be played while the process of seem that the transitive verbs lay, raise remodeling the tax is going forward. It will and set are ever to be confounded with not be difficult to ascertain with approx- the intransitive verbs lie, rise and sit. The

their preaching. It is possible, however, Harold, in speaking of man and his Crethat the evasions of the old law-the stu- ator, says: And how ling to his gods, where haply lies, His petty hope in some near port or bay, And dashest him again to earth; there let him Lay, here, is unpardonable. Byron

ness of passion and indeflicacy of feeling 60
haracteristic of his more popular but not greater contemporary.

The leading editor of a widely-circulated weekly paper published in Louisuille, in a recent letter describing a Southern tous.

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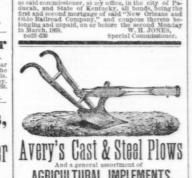
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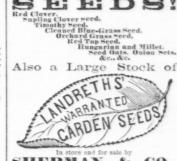
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LOUISVILLE, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 23, '68.

ROUND-ABOUT.

The New French Cabinet Any change in the immediate advisors

A Colored Marius Among the Ruins of Recor struction. representative man, in short, the gentleman from Africa, has come to grief. He sits now like his illustrious prototype, the celebrated prototype, the celebrated among the rubbish of Carthage, chewing the could of sweet and bitter (ancy, and musing on the ingratitude of republics. Sumner looks at him but don't see him; Wade, the sturdy, won't even invite him to take pot-luck in the kitchen. Hog and hominy have not passed his lips since he beheld the city of magnificent distances. That shallow, calf-skinn-covered trunk, ornamented with brass tacks, is innocent of stationers in the shape of some and seakering. ry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Carpets, nery in the shape of soap and penknives. The dead mouse in his pocket has been too much even for "loil" noses. Why should he not be appointed "Congressional barber;" by

all means, let the office be created. III. The New York World, in an article on this ubject, says an excellent apparatus for informing travelers of the names of stations is used the passenger trains of the Ogdensburg and Lake Champlain rallroad. It consists of a small wooden box with a glass front, sur-mounted by a bell. When a train arrives at .a station the bell rings, and the name of the next topping place on the route appears under the class in letters three inches in length. Such has in letters three inches in length. Such in apparatus is a great addition to the comfort of railway travelers, and saves much anxiety rising from mistakes and uncertainty. We to not see why some such arrangement could not be adopted on all roads. A reliable indicate of this description. tor of this description would relieve the pub-e from the annoyance of questioning reticent conductors and surly brakemen, and save a great deal of trouble all round. Something of the kind is sadly needed. The custom of brakesmen putting their heads out and calling the names of the stations is a primitive fashion, which should be abolished.

The Charleston Phosphates. The New York Tribune of the 19th instant has a long and interesting article on the vast deposits of phosphate recently discovered underlying various points in and around Charleston. The location, extent and the value of the phosphates as a ferlizer is discussed, and the probable importance of it as an article of commerce considered; together with the pro-gress of the development and manufacture of the phosphates and the capital invested and the result obtained. The marl discovered some years ago was analyzed by several dis-tinguished scientific men, among them Prof.

J. Lawrence Smith, of this city. The material benefit arising from a proper utilization of this discovery cannot be over-estimated to Charleston. Mr. Memminger, formerly Confederate Secretary of the Treasury, is now at the head of "The Sulphuric Acid and Superphosphate Company," which is engaged in turning the

Old Time Reception of the President's Message Nothing indicates the absence of dignity and Nothing indicates the absence of dignity and decorum in our national councils than the way in which the President's message was received. "In Washington's days the President's message was received with dignified courtesy, and a committee appointed to wait on the President with the reply. At the time appointed, the Senators went in procession to the President's room, and were received with that serious and stately courtery which was that serious and stately courtesy which was then in vogue among persons high in office. Fancy a long dining room, with the tables and chairs removed. Before the firea suit of black velvet, with black silk stock-ings and silver buckles. His hair, white with powder, is gathered behind in a silk bag. He years yellow gloves, and holds a cocked hat dorned with cockade and plume. A sword, nakes a brief and courteous reply, and, at its seremoneous exit, and then returned to their chamber. Customs and manners have changed since then to a complete antithesis." Our Su-perior Civilization does not seem to tend toward improvement in Senatorial proprieties.

New-Year's Calls. The great question which will shortly agi te many fair hostesses, whether to receive or of on New-Year's day, begins to loom up. It is a good thing to take one day to rus around and wish your friends a happy New-Year. But the question is, can the men spare the time? Time is money. Will they divide that much of their woods around their finide? that much of their money among their friends?

A recent New York letter says: "New-Year's eptions have been going out of fashion on Fifth avenue for some years, and there will be rina archie of some years, and there will be fewer of them this year than last. In fact, nearly every family claiming a good social po-sition has withdrawn from the list of those who set tables for New-Year's visitors. A dozen years ago it was considered mean not to set a New-Year's table, furnished with plenty set a New-Icar's table, lurnished with pienty of eatables, wines and strong liquors, and con-fectionery; but New York has changed very much since that time. Class distinctions have become sharper, and the people are more selfish. There is no probability that New-Year's calls will go out of date, but the custom is gradually undergoing a great change. In the highest circles it is now sufficient, ages for strong inquors. This, certainly, is in improvement. The working people show more hospitallty, in proportion to their means, than any other class. Their tables are generally well furnished, and they press every visitor to eat, drink and be merry. But there is a great difference between the New Year's of trader and the New Year's of trader Year's of to-day and the New Year's of twelve ears ago, and the change is not on the side of hospitality. Twenty years hence the cus-

Greeley on Resumption The views of the white-coated philosophe on resumption are of interest. He haves immediate resumption and believes that there will be no run on the Treasury if specie payments were begun to-morrow or first of Jannary, and says he would resume at once on our w millions; or if we don't resume imme seventy millions; or if we don't resume immediately, he would use fifty millions to buy up and cancel bonds, and thus appreciate the national credit. The one thing needful for resumption is to provide some form of national obligations which holders of greenbacks will prefer to coin, and this can be obtained by making a bond which shall be perfectly seeure. He closes by saying "the bonds are not to be converted into greenbacks, as I rejoice in believing that you are at length satisfied; but the greenbacks, if paid at all, must be converted into bonds. I urge that course, herefore, which will make such conversion reenbacks may be funded at pleasure on term have matured, to five and if possible to four per cent., and I have steadfastly advosted early resumption and execrated ferry form of repudiation from the art. But for the infamously we might have resumed and commenced fund our 5-20s at a lower interest long ago. The country is to-day many millions poorer, and much further from perfect solvency by reason of that wretched device of Copperhead raslity, the greenback theory, and of the coun ce lent to it by men whose patriotism MERCHANT TAILOR. their integrity did not suffice. When this

drawn and apologized for, we shall be very

VIRGINIA.

"Hard Times in Old Vir- A Lively and Picturesque Marketence of the Cour

Montgomery, ALA., Dec. 16, 1868.
The stranger to Montgomery who may hap a pick up an item or two, cannot do bette up to visit the market, which is generally on by the market, which is generally on by three the market, which is generally on the three that the market, which is generally three than the market, which is generally three than the market, which is generally three th RICHMOND, VA , Dec. 18, 1863 criminal should have been hans

ALABAMA.

avail, but the dovernor respited min the oday.

Now comes the strangest, if not the most atrocious part of this whole business. Judge Underwood recently held his court here, and he granted a writ of habeas corpus to one Cæsar Griffin, a negro, sentenced to the penitentiary from Rockbridge county for a term of years, as the penalty of a murderous assault he had made upon a white man. The petition upon which the writ was granted alleged that the Judge (Shefley) of the Circuit Court of Rockas the penalty of a murderous assault he had made upon a white man. The petition upon which the writ was granted alleged that the Judge (Shefley) of the Circuit Court of Rockstridge county was disqualified to hold and exercise his office under the operation of the third section of the 14th article, or amendment, of the U. S. Constitution. After full argument, Underwood decided in favor of the petitioner and set him free, taking occasion to make one of those stupid, maudin, yet abusive harangues for which he is infamous. Following this was the case of Sally Anderson, who was under sentence of death for arson, aggravated by her attempt to burn, at the same time, an infant that was in her care. She had been tried twice, and convicted each time, in Henrico county court. On her last trial four justices presided—one of whom only is alleged to flave been disqualified under the fourteenth amendment. Yet Underwood also set her free—declaring that the fact that the clerk of the court was disqualified in manner and form aforesaid would be sufficient to induce him to liberate the petitioner. Thus was law stricken down utterly in this State. We have only two judges in the whole Commonwealth who are not disqualified under the amendment in question, but it was never thought that the action of de facto officials, especially as they held on by the consent and approval of the military commander of the district, would be so summarily set aide. Of course Phillips' counsel were not asleep, and following Underwood to Alexandria, they obtained the necessary writ on last Tuesday, returnable the 9th of February, 1889. Nevertheless, the sheriff of this county continued in the period of the military commander of the strength of the condenneed man a respice to the february next. Thus the case of the february next. Thus the case of the february strength of the february next. Thus the case of the fe

Do you know what most strikes me as I walk along the streets of Richmond? It is the houses for sale and to let—just as in the country the farms are for rent and sale. There is, too, a most remarkable dullness pervading the whole city. Everybody seems prooccupied, yet idle; too busy with thought to put hands to work. Where once, on Main and Cary streets, there was a crash of all sorts of vehicles from early morn till late in the night, there is now but the feeble rattle of an occasional hack or dray, both empty. You will find no difficulty in passing along these pavements, as you would have done in years before the war. Yet certain interlopers are making spasmodic effort in the way of Yaukee enterprise. We have here California auction and other stores; great American and great Chinese tea and coftee companies; bazaars, with swel-

drums, rattles, whistles, and penny trumpets. The whole thing was exceedingly indicrous, if indecorous, and I had to laugh in spite of myself. The young couple took the matter in good part, and gave the impudent seemaders an invitation to cake and wine, which was certainly more than they deserved.

Pollard, recently assassinated here in the most cowardly manner, had a great knack for making enemies. In fact, he rather liked it. The especial objects of his wrath were the interloping Yankees—one of whom was Burnham Wardwell, Superintendent of the Penilard published in his paper, the Southern Opinion, a woodcut representing Wardwell as a striped zebra, looking to the public for approval, while, behind him, his colored charges were industriously scaling the walls. The face was really a striking likeness of the Superintendent. On the day the cut appeared Wardwell hunded up the engraver and sternly accepted him:

"Did you engrave that picture, sir?"

"Yes," said the artist, expecting a difficulty. "Yes," said the artist, expecting a difficulty. "Well," said Barnham, beaming suddenly, like a full moon, his usual expression, "it is a capital thing, and I want you to engrave me a cut precisely like it—only three times as large!"

By the way, I learn that the Southern

arge!"
By the way, I learn that the Southern
pinion is likely to be revived and continued.
ELMA.

TEXAS. A Graphic Pen Picture of the Situation, Political and Material.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.] Springfield, Texas, Dec. 15, 1868. Our defeat in November was an event for chich we were fully prepared by the result of the October elections. Before this had become a certainty the people, in speculating upon the probable influence that the election of either the fature of the fature of

MEDICAL.

WOMAN!

[Correspondence of the Courier-Jou

rganization, and the offices they perform argent necessity will a true woman so far sacrifice her will be found efficacious in relieving and curing al-

sugar, and the moment it began to draw I had—"
"Twins the first year. Yes, you're right. She was a happy woman, and last evening I found her—"
"Drunk in the callaboose. All the policemen in the city couldn't stop her; she is the worst card in the deck, and as soon as she gets out she'll go to—"
"The Baptist church. Ellen will be one of the bridesmaids, and she will wear a—"
"Stove-pipe hat full of watch-house dents. He wanted me to go on his bond, and I—"
"Put in five breadths, and anut Mary afterward was kind enough to—"
"Choke the son of a tinker till he fairly hollered. I ran down stairs and—"
"If you come round about seven I shall be quite alone, and we can then—"
"Take a little hot whisky punch over to Johnny Lawler's; but I prefer straight drinks, because I find—"
"The ways of the Lord are truly wonderful and past finding out. Last year I—"
"Won thirty-five dollars at keno, and the next morning—"
"Got my bankrupt certificate, and before apply vainly to druggists and doctors, who either rely tantalize them with the hope of a cure, of rish to assert anything that would do injustice to the e produced from excessive exhaustion of the pow of life, by laborious employment, unwholesome a coffee, and frequent childbirth, it is far oftener cause y direct irritation, applied to the mucous membran of the vagina itself. When reviewing the causes of these distressing co plaints, it is most painful to contemplate the attend-

tice to the subject to enumerate a few of the many Got my bankrupt certificate, and before health, and happiness of woman in all classes of socioung man never—"
"Went to Wetumpka heavily ironed; he was ught about midnight about a month ago stas he—" ight revel the hours designed by nature for sleep and t, the work of destruction is half accomplished. In consequence of this early strain upon her syste nnecessary effort is required by the delicate votary "Quit that you derned muttonhead, I'll nock the stuffin out of yer of you dont—"
"Wear artificial roses by all means; there is omething so very attractive in—"
"A nigger weuch that weighed mor'n two wadest Verseechten." etain her situation in school at a later day, thus ggravating the evil. When one excitement is ov nother in prospective keeps the mind morbidly senadred. You see she—"
Bought a ticket in the Tuscaloosa Art Assistion and drew—"
"More than half of the Alabama Legislature. ive to impression, while the now constant restrain of fashionable dress, absolutely forbidding the exer ise indispensable to the attainment and retention of rganic health and strength; the exposure to nigh ir; the sudden change of temperature; the complete rostration produced by excessive dancing, must, of essity, produce their legitimate effect. At last an arly marriage caps the climax of misery, and the un ortunate one, hitherto so utterly regardless of the

early-so I say the woman ought

"More than half of the Alas."

t the third reading of the bill—"

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JOSEPH JEFFERSON.

A Sketch of Himself and Family.

There are few men who have a firmer hold

n the popular heart than Joseph Jefferson. By his talents and his culture he has shed dditional lustre upon the stage and honor

upon his profession. A man of cultivation and refined tastes, combined with a thorough

knowledge of the world, he vet retains all the

has, by its naturalness, simplicity and power, won for him the foremost position on the

stage in his peculiar school of the drams

There is every probability that we shall short-ly enjoy the rare treat of having him with us again, and in view of the fact, we give, from a Washington paper, the following highly in-

There is seldom to be found a more strikin

ears illustrated the connections and a merican stage.

The first member of this family who distinguished himself on the stage was the cotemporary and fellow actor of Garrick, and his name is seen thus associated in most of the acting editions of the plays in that period. He was manager of the Plymouth (England) theart at the time of his death, and died greatly respected. His wife died singularly. She was those into a fit of uncontrollable laughter

resting sketch of his family:

ture, becomes an unwilling subject of medical treat nent. This is but a truthful picture of the experience or thousands of our young women. Long before the ability to exercise the functions of the generative organs, they require an education o called the tissue, which is in common with the female breast and lips, evidently under the control of men to and, as we shall subsequently see, these emotions when excessive, lead, long before puberty, to habit

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THE NEWS.

Gold closed in New York at 134 7-8.

The loss by the fire at Fort Snelling amounted to only about \$75,000. Stealing Hose. General J. M. Palmer, Governor elect of Illinois, will be inaugurated on the 11th of Janu

The New York Herald thinks the declining tendency in government bonds is due to the tinkering policy of Congress.

nurder in the first degree for killing Policeman Fenton, in Memphis, last Christmas, continue for two days, commenced its sessions in Concord, N. H., yesterday morning.

In the game of billiards in Chicago Mon Gustave Fischer, the newly-elected

Grant's staff, left Memphis for Arkausas yesterday ofternoon to investigate the militia troubles in dered man, appeared in court dressed in deep mourning. She frequently gave vent to uncon-trollable girle as the harrowing details of the tragedy were brought out by the testimony.

The Governor of New York yesterday

Geo. A. Delancy, a clerk in the New York postoffice, was, on Monday, arrested for em-

Co., of Cincinnati, was run over and killed by a train on the Ohio and Mississippi railroad near Cincinnati about ten o'clock yesterday morn-

The New York Herald says there is ore anxiety to get upon Pacific Railroad com-alssions by Congressmen than upon any others. he Herald evidently thinks that the virtue of ald Congressmen is not invulnerable. atd Congressmen is not invulnerable.

Great distress exists among the canal rivers and poor persons temporarily stopping in the last few days. Fears, that were entertained the last few days.

Great distress exists among the table drivers and poor persons temporarily stopping in Buffalo, N. Y. The police justice daily commits numbers of them as vagrants to the workhouse, at their own solicit, ton in most instances.

I. M. Divis. The passengers from the I. & M. Divis-on of the St. Paul Raffroad, while crossing the tyer at Prairie du Chien, Wis., Monday evening, on the first regular court day in January.

On Monday night, at Carroll station, on

The Post Office at South Bend, Ind., dred letters rifled of their moneyed-Other valuables were not disturbed. We have had no velocipede sensation un-day. The first one of these novel mac

The special dispatch to the Courier against them, they were released on each giving his own hond of \$200 to keep the peace three months.

Another Manifesto.

The counsiderably increased since the mis inderstanding occurred. Steps, however, were being taken to adjust the differences.

The new bridge spanning the Mississippi river, between Dunleith and Dubuque, was completed Monday, and its strength thorought tested pesterday. The bridge is pronounced a success. Its entire length is 1765 feet, consisting of four spans of 225 feet each, two of 250 each, and the draw 360 feet long. The entire bridge is composed of fron and massonry, and cost, with the approaches, \$900,000. A ball and supper was given last night in honor of its completion.

Further particulars of the stupendous frauds in the customs revenue in New York have

seconds and shades by the Guteman Brothers and others. The Guteman Brothers were on Monday held for examination to-morrow by Commissioner Betts.

The New York Times says of our Indian troubles that the policy now determined upon, and under execution by Sheridan, is entirely new. The army commander has been compelied to adopt it by the miserable failures of the Indian agents and peace commissioners, and he ought not to be obstructed in its execution by delay upon the part of Congress, or unadvised in terference by the President—a permanent peace can now be obtained through energetic and successful war.

Wheaton. The former has heretofore had nine boints of the law in its favor. Not so now. The BLOOD-LETTING AT TURNER HALLE, habitants of Wheaton formed themselves into Vigilance Committee on Sunday last, went over Shooting of Edward O'Hern Yester-

Vigilance Committee on Sunday last, went over Naperville, captured the county records, and are them now under guard at Wheaton. This it ut the beginning of the end.

A jury in the United States Court for the District of Ohio, Judge Leavitt presidence. The District of Ohio, Judge Leavitt presidence on Washington street, was at the ball

Is lut the beginning of the end.

A jury in the United States Court for the Southern District of Ohio, Judge Leavitt presiding, yesterday gave a verdict for the Government against three lots of whisky—the first of 20 barrels, claimed by Chas. Stevens, of New Richmond, O., the second of 329 barrels, with distillery and recuiring house fixtures, claimed by the same as the above, and the third of 26 barrels and other property, claimed by W. McMurchs, of New Richmond, O. The defendant in each case wants a new trial. Jas. T. Worthington, late Revenue Agent, was the informant. Value of the property conficeated, 865,000.

In the United States District Court, in Memphis, Judge Frigg presiding, in the case of Mrs. Catharine Balley vs. St. Louis Mutual Life Insurance Company, where action was brought to recover five thousand dollars on her husban's life, which the defendants deelined to pay ornings for three quarters, and that his son, at the instance of friends and a physician, called at the office and paid the premiums whilst his father was on his death-bed, representing that he was in his usual health, therefore the contract was null and void. The court ruied that the company could not hold to the courtact was null and void. The court ruied that the company could not hold to the contract with the defendant and the plaintiff.

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THE CITY.

Freak of a Barrel,

Holidays for the School Children

Cane Presentation

The Ford Homicide.

On Friday evening next the Rev. Father

ease which has confined him to his chamber for

The Fair at St. Anthony's Church. The fair for the benefit of St. Anthony's Church, now in progress in the church building, corner of Market and Twenty-third streets, is

The First Velocipede.

General Council.
This body will hold its last meeting the City Hall to-night. A perfect siness may be looked for. Tucker & Co.'s Banking House Closed.

A Big Sensation Among the Business Drawer Bobbed. street, was broken open by a thief Monday night who escaped with its entire contents. Men of Louisville.

A Call for Water. Nothing Known as to the Liabilities of the Institution.

> ulmination of a Three Years' Tremble in the Balance.

FINANCIAL CRASH.

oruted many stories inimical to the fairness and squareness of the collapsed bankers. In the absence of any authentic data, these street rumors as to the cause of the failure are to be touched with a very long pole. Some of the concetures, however, may have approached pretty near the truth. The more sober-minded of those who claimed to have figured behind the scenes, arouthed that the failure was the result of ill-dvised speculation in stocks between the house Ed. Terrell's Body DISINIEFREA.

The body of the guerrilla, Ed. Terrell, who died in the City Hospital two weeks ago, was buried in the pauper's graveyard at the expense of the city. His brother. John Terrell, of Missouri, arrived here yesterday, and caused the remains of the guerrilla to be exhumed from the Potter's field and re-Interred in one of the city cemeteries. It is the intention of Terrell's family to have his back anguly removed to his native soil.

ield with reluctance to this depressing state of ase, and suspend all payments for the present.'

free lecture at St. Michael's church, Brook stree THE LIABILITIES. The Health of Chancellor Cochran.

MORE BURNT MATCHES.

THE BREAK O' DAY JOHNNIES GO THROUGH ANOTHER WALNUT STREET RESIDENCE.

Other Operations a Few Doors West.

and will be kept up unit new Year's eve, when a splendic Christmas tree, a silver cup and nap-kin-bolder, and other articles will be raffled. The tables are all loaded with novelties and good things, and we presume few will care to miss a visit to this fair. Its process are to be used for the benefit of the church, so that its object, as well as itself, is highly commendable. The fair opens every evening at 7 o'clock.

day. The mission to disturbed, was supposed the robbers got off with upward one hundred dollars.

The suit of Mrs. O. B. Wilkinson against seed chicago Tribune for libel was commenced in the Circuit Court in that city secterday morning, he chief witnesses on either side are Mr. and he latter for the defense.

A policeman of Malden, Mass., a highly respected citizen, was shot dead at 3 o'clock yesterday assurants than their the manner of the prosection and he hards against them shout the depot during the might, when one of them shot him through the heart, and both field. The Board of Directors of the Chamber of Company on the ground of misrepresentation, company on the ground of misrepresentation. The Minnesota valley National Telegraph Company on the ground of misrepresentation. The Minnesota valley National Telegraph Company on the ground of misrepresentation. The Minnesota valley National Telegraph Company on the ground of misrepresentation. The minnesota valley are deposed to the safe of a mule, and that they had company on the ground of misrepresentation. The minnesota valley National Telegraph Company on the ground of misrepresentation, the first of the devent of the contraction of the Chamber of Company on the ground of misrepresentation, the first of the company of the locks. This company, which is also now on its last legs. This company, which is also now on its last legs. This company, which is also now on its last legs. This company, which is also now on its last legs. This company, which is also now on its last legs. This company, which is also now on its last legs. This company, which is also now on its last legs. This company, which is also now on its last legs. This company, which is also now on its last legs. This company is also not the contraction of t

LOUISVILLE TRANSFER COMPANY'S PACKAGE EXPRESS.

An Important New Enterprise.

Their Contempt for Flashing Diamonds and Shiny Silver Spoons.

of others largely.

After more than twenty years of prosperous business and uninterrupted credit, I yield with reluctance to this depressing state of case, and may not all payments for the present.

CHAS. S. TUCKER.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY. CITY FEATURES.

fair of the Ladies' Aid Society for the Ben:fit of the Masonic Widows and Orphans' Home-Fifth Day,

Something Novel, Rich and Beautiful, CLOSING SCENES.

The Fair which has been in progress at Mason Femple since Thursday of last week was brought a close last evening. The object of the Fa

> Diamonds Diamonds.
>
> Kitts & Werne have just received some beautiul single stone ear-rings and single stone and
> duster finger rings. All in want of a handsome
> und elegant Christmas present should call and
> xamine their large and varied stock.

good cause which the fair was held to prof

"Little Katey Wicks generously gave her lucky string of superb buttons for the benefit of the Ladies' Masonic Society and railled it for nine dollars, and gracefully presented it to the Presi-

AN APPALLED ATTORNEY.

He Arraigns a Whole Newspaper Be-fore the City Court.

and United States of America, had published the secrets of the grand jury; had published as current news the fact that certain parties had been presented for indictment for dealing in lottertes (the Paschall House drawing in particular). He was in favor of the liberty of the press, but this, he thought, was going too far; the COTRIER-JOURNAL had no right to give published.

MALE HIGH SCHOOL. The Holiday Exercises Last Night.

Bodley was introduced, and delivered the oration behalf of the Athenæum Society. Subject 'Labor Solus Nobilitat.' This young gentlem aks with much grace and dignity, and h Then followed a debate on the following su

THE MILITARY BALL.

The arrangements for the grand military by at Masonic Temple to-night have been all cor-pleted and now nothing remains but to three wide the doors and admit the train of Louisville

THE DEATH OF WILLIAM GARVIN. Tribute of Respect to His Memor

After the adoption of the above resolutions th : Messrs. A. O. Brannin, Geo. W. Morris

HOW NEGROES WORSHIP.

A Juvenile Report of a Colored Meet-ing in Louisville. fille boy, who for the first time in his d a negro church a few days since,

There seems to be a disposition on the part of tome of the young hot-heads of Indiana to get themselves into notoriety by imitating the Seymour regulators, and forming similar organizations. The New Albany Ledger sends out the following rote of warning.

don Pacific R. R. 1st mort.

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THE COURTS.

JEFFERSON COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

diffixed dollars.

Ernst Luppe against John Koch. In this suiteral pieces of furniture were in controversy.

Teached:
. Rosenwald & Bros. vs. Cropper, Patton & Co. ohn Hickman vs. David Rierdling, hos. Jones vs. P. M. Frederick. ame vs. Same. M. Frederick.
he following cases are to-dag's docket, viz:
. B. Bell vs. J. S. Ford. lard Rozelle & Co. vs. Sallie E. Bruce. hos. H. Foulds vs. J. C. Rodgers. athan Davis vs. United Life and Fire Insurance mpany.

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT. HON, E.S. CRAIG, PRESIDING JUDGE.

ys.

James Brown, drunk and disorderly; \$3 and eld in \$100 for two months.

Michael Ford, same; \$3 and held in \$100 for six e grand jury.
Jane Hill, drunk and down; discharged.
John F. Ridgway and W. F. Jennings, suspecte
lons; own bond of \$200 each to keep the peac

BANKRUPTCY.

etitions for adjudication in bankruptcy wer vesterday filed by the following named partie IZ;
James T. Clark, from Elkton.
David W. Russell, from Pulaski county.
George G. Knapper, from Louisville.
C. S. Weatherholdt, from Hancock county.
H. F. Jennings, from Nelson county.
Myer & Brook, from Meade county.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, FRANKFORT, KY.

Monetary and Commercial.

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carcity of currency forms th

Baily Review of the Market.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—Is in good demand and % to 6c in sacks, and \$9.75 to \$10 per bbl.; half bls at \$5.50 to \$6.

at 32c to 35c in lots on arrival.

BAGGING AND ROPE—The market is quiet and the season for active operations is about over. Small sales are reported within range of our figures. We quote Ky. 2-pound bagging at 39 to 21c, light-weight Keniucky at 14 to 15c. Flax bagging at 21 to 21g, according to brand. Machine rope at 31 to 21gs, according to brand. Machine rope at 83g to 9c. Hand rope nominal. EATTING—The market is generally unchanged. We quote Cannelton at 30 to 31c; Maysville No. 1 at 29 to 50c; No. 2 batting we quote at 25 to 27c per b. BROOM CORN—Is firm. We quote from 89 to

SEZ per bol.

COTTON YARNS—Are firm and in fair demand. We continue to quote No. 500 at 15 to 17c. corn as so per 1980.

CORNMEAL—Is in 200d demand and bolted is steady at 75 to 80c per bush, loose.

CHERSE—Is firm and in active demand. We quote Factory at 19 to 20c; Western Reserve 18 to 19c; English dairy 18% to 20c; pine-apple and nutmeg at 24 to 25c; Holland \$16 per doz.

nang 515 per doz.

CANDLES—Are steady, but an early' advance
may be anticipated. We quote star candles,
full weight, at 21½ to 22½c; 13-oz at 18 to 19c;
L2-oz at 16½ to 17½c. Tallow candles 14 to 15c. CARPET CHAIN—We quote at 45 to 50c for white, and 50 to 55c for colored. CANDLE WICK-We quote the market steady t 45 to 47c.

EGGS-The market is steady at 27a2Se per doz acked. packed.

FOREIGN FRUITS—We note a sharp advance in oranges, which are scarce and in good demand. We quote layer_raisins at \$464 25 per box. Figs—old 15c, new 25c per lb. Zante currants 146 16c. Oranges \$14@15 per bbl. Lemons \$265 50 per box.

FLAX SEED—Dealers are paying \$2 per bushel for prime on arrival.

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FEATHERS—Are dull, with liberal receipts, We quote good to prime 60 to 65c. Inferior and mixed feathers dull and nominal.

FLOUR—The market is steady and quotably unchanged. We note sales of 850 barrels within the runge of our quotations. We quote to 65 to 65

GINSENG-Is in light demand at 70 to 75c per lb.

HOMINY—Is in good supply and active demand at \$5 75a6 50 per bbl.

IRON COTTON TIES—Are in light demand, and bbers are selling at 6% a7c.

ONIONS-Are firm. We quote from \$4 50 to \$550 per bbl., according to quality. OH.S.—We quote linseed oil at \$1.05 to \$1.15; Lard No. 1, \$1.35; No. 2 \$1.25. Coal 29c to 31c. Neatstoot \$1.20 to \$1.25. Lubricating 40 to 50c. PICKLES—We quote Ky. Vinegar Company's brands in bbls at \$16; half bbls at \$9. PEANUTS-We quote from 6 to 8c for fair

e, I U, per box.

Hogs and Pork Packing.

Hogs are reported firm, with reccipts to-day of the head, and sales of 575 head reported at 9%, 4, and 9% gross. In Chicago to-day dressed ogs were quoted at 11 to 11%; live hogs, extra eavy, \$9.5% to \$10 good to choice, \$9.10 \$9.75, eccipts of live, 4,400 head; dressed, 4,400 head. I Cincinnati live and dressed hogs were reporting descriptions.

owing is an exhibit of the packing business

W. Jarvis & Co... Fred. Leib. O. W. Thomas & Co... Owsley & Co... Hamilton Bros... T. J. Martin & Son. Duncan, Floyd & Co... Hughes, Goslee & Co...

NEW YORK DRY GOODS MARKET.

Louisville Leaf Tobacco Market.

Advices to-day from New York and Liverpootere calculated to depress the market. The 41 New York dispatch reported cotton dull, an

OUR OWN MARKET REPORTS. Specially Telegraphed to the Courier-Journal.

iddling 22%c, and good ordinary 22c.

FOREIGN MARKETS.
[By the Atlantic Cable.]

Loxnow, December 22—P. M.

Consols 92% for money and 92% on account, Ameran securities quiet and steady; 5-30s 23%; Eric 25%;
Illinois Contral 20%. FRANKFORT, December 22-P. M. Bonds firmer and higher, at 78%. 75 DS 11G. FROM STR. Beef 10%. Lard 67s. Cheese Bravistons—Pork 87s. Beef 10%. Lard 67s. Cheese Bravistons—Structure of the Common 5s 6d. Perforder W-7d for refined. TALLOW—8s 6d. CHE—Linseed oil 20s 10. HAVEE, Dec. 22.

WI Kelle & co
CINCINATI—Per St. Charles—30 boxes candles,
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Clazebre & co—30 bbls whisky. G. Metalleugh—6
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ce, 35 bus spices, Benedict & so—15 bbls highwines,
chrott & Coldewey—10 de do, Wm. H. Walker & co
TENNES SEE RIVER—Per LeChiare—70 bales cotton, 61 sacks peanute, 30 ongs rags, 5 bags cotton yarr,
25 bags—bens, 2 head cattle, 30 bag squaling, 2 boxes
becswax, 5 bas 124 doz chairs, 9 bbls krout, 300 bbls
flour, 15 pkgs smudries—consignes.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Louisville Opera House. Last week of HUMPTY DUMPTY.

Saturday, HUMPTY DUMPTY Matines.

go and Alfon and Illinois Central. They have all been absorbed by investors. It is reported that \$11,000,000 of Northwestern preterred is held for investment outside of the street, and it says its friends hold \$8,000,000 more of preferred stock on the Rock Island books. It also shows that less stock is on the strees now than there was when the second issue of \$4,000 shares was made last spring.

Minimediates dill; Gregory 4803,500; Smith & Parmore at Boston: Copper Falls 13, Franklin Copper Shares at Boston: Copper Falls 13, Franklin

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Copper Shares at Boston: Copper Falls 13, Franklin
3, Quincy 17, Hancock 3, Minnesota 2.

zceepfs at the Sub Treasury to-day. \$1.386.274

ayments. 594.364

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NEW YORK MARKET.

NMEAL-Quiet; sales 200 bbls Brannyw

CHICAGO MARKET.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

CINCINNATI MARKET.

MEMPHIS, December 22-P. M COTTON-Easier, but not quotably lowe; sales ales middling at 24c; receipts 1,042 bales; export 8 bales. OUR—Low grades firm. Superfine \$7@7 35.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

50.
whatn—Wheat dull, but steady and unchanged.
\$160. Corn very dull; sales 4,000 bush new at 90 fc. Oats steady; Western 78c.
ETROLEUM—Feverish; sales 2,000 bbls refined 2014/26.

D-Clover advanced to \$8 25; flaxseed higher

BALTIMORE MARKET.

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BALTIMORE December 22-F. M.
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FLOUR.—Dulf and weak. Western superfine \$5 59-37;
XITA S&95 95 15 family \$10 254619 75.

GRAIN—Wheat almost unsaleable. Corn, receipts argue; sales prime at 70, withe 58690c. Oats nominal to 700-70c. Rye firm at \$15 50;
PROVISIONS—Mess pork firm at \$27 50-38. Bacon unict. Lard firm at 13/5618c.

PITTSBUEG OIL MARKET.

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The crude Petrolium market is very quiet and nothing doing; spot all next year 12/5c, sellers option, or 5/6618c, same delivery, buyers option for refined, alex 1,50 bble on spot. Sist January to March, offered byce: most, if not all the oil catfled for, has been developed, and the expectations of the corner are not earlied.

NASHVILLE COTTON MARKET.

NASHVILLE, Decemb
The cotton market is dull and prices nomin
midding 224c, and good ordinary 22c.

JAMES . TAYLOR, ALF. BURNETT,

SANTA CLAUS FESTIVAL

DECEMBER 21 AND 22. 'nder the supervision of the LADIES' MASONIC WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' HOME AND INFIRMARY SOCIETY.

GRAND MILITARY BALL

For Cairo, Memphis, and New Orleans. SWALLOW......T. FENTON, Captain, Leaves on Thursday, the 34th, at 12 \$1 27@1 30. Frovisions—Pork stiff, sales at \$27 50@28. Bu

MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

For Cairo and Memphis.

TEMPEST. IKE SCHULTZ, Master, Will leave as above from city wharf on Wednesday, the 23d last.

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CHARITY LECTURE.

CHARITY Lecture will be delivered at St. Mi-chael's Churen, Brook street, or FRIDAX VENING, 5th inst., by the Rev. Father ROONEY, of the Dommican Order. Subject: "Alma-givine and harity." Admittance to the lecture FARS, but a bleetion for the benefit of the parish poor will be keen up after the becture.

WEISIGER HALL! Four Nights Only!

NEW YOURS MARKET.

NEW YORK, December 22-P. M.

HES-In pots, \$7 7563.

FTON-A shade lower; sales 1,500 bales at 258

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FOR STATE OF STATE Commencing Wednesday Evening, Dec. 23.

> Admission, 50 cents; Reserved Seats, 25 cents extra: Balcony, 25 cents. The sa'e of reserved seats will begin on Wednesday morning, at Louis Tripp's music store, Nos. 92 and 94 Jefferson street. GRAND FAMILY MATINEE

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Dancing in Small Hall Each Evening

Louisville Guards, AT MASONIC TEMPLE, WEDNESDAY EVENING, DEC. 23.

STEAMBOATS. Hogs-Receipts 12,000: sales 4,000 head at 3% 39c. For Cairo, Memphis, and New Or Heans on Saturday, the 26th inst., a 35 P. M. B. C. Levi, Gen. F't Ag't. E. T. Sturgeon, Sup't.

TEMPEST. Will leave as above on Thursday
the 24th, at 5 P. M.
MONTCALM & LEVI, Agents. For Brandenburg, Owensboro and Evansville, CHARMER. Will leave as above on Thursday, the 20th, at 2 F. M. from city wharf. MONTCALM & LEVI, Agents.

For Cairo, Memphis, and New Orleags.
WAUANITA......SHUMAN, Master,
Will leave as above on Wednesday

Leaves on Interest, agents.

MONTCALM & LEVI, Agents. CINCINNATI MARKET.

LINGINNATI, December 23-r. M.
CITON-Firm at 23/c, but quiet.
CITON-CITON-DUIL, with no demand but for city.
CROSS are not offering country.
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WHISKY-FI m at \$1.
COLD-153/c buying.
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MONDEY market close.

MEMPHIS MARKET.

MEMPHIS December 23-r. M.
MINENTER.

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